

# 'Fighting Five' Battle For 4th NCAA Crown

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kentucky, returning to the ranks of the nation's cage powers after a four-year absence, battles Temple tonight in Freedom Hall with a "Pride of the East" tag and a ticket to the NCAA championship match resting on the 7:30 clash.

The Wildcats' newly annexed Mideast regional crown has stirred up an epidemic of basketball fever reminiscent of those lush days of the late forties when Kentucky rose to the top of the cage world.

Coach Adolph Rupp's 28th Kentucky edition, not blessed with the likes of a "Fabulous Five", struggled through its SEC schedule with a 12-2 record and captured the NCAA regional title to win a

"Fighting Five" monicker. The Cats carry a 21-6 slate into tonight's meeting.

Coach Rupp said earlier this week, "It would be a shame to let it go now that we are so close. I want to win this thing worse than anything."

University season-book holders and students gobbled up 1,000 tickets Tuesday, last of the 18,500 put one sale months ago for each session. The 1958 finals will mark the first time the meet has ever been held in Kentucky in the NCAA's 20 years of existence.

Various student organizations combined for a gigantic sendoff rally yesterday as the team boarded a plane at Bluegrass Field. The Cats held practice in the spacious auditorium after arriving in Louisville. Suky (the student pep club), the K-Club (lettermen or-

ganization), and several fraternities and sororities took part in the demonstration.

The Kentuckians, rated ninth in the final Associated Press poll, swept through their regional task with spectacular victories over Notre Dame and Miami in the Coliseum.

With Temple adding to the tournament list of All-Americans its uncanny guard Guy Rodgers, Kentucky enters the meet as the only team without a super star to dot its lineup. Leading the Cats is the Mideast regional's most valuable player, Vernon Hatton, whose driving, twisting trips and deadly jump shots disposed of Notre Dame Saturday night. Mountaineer sharpshooter Johnny Cox also nailed down an all-tourney berth with his

(Continued on Page 6)



NCAA Bound

UK basketball fans braved an overnight snow to stand in line at the Coliseum ticket windows to get ducats for the Kentucky-Temple game tonight at Louisville. The line which formed early in the morning quickly gobbled up all available seats for the battle.

## April 2 Set As Pharmacy Dedication

The dedication of the UK Pharmacy Building will take place at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 2.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, will preside at the dedication. The \$664,460 Pharmacy Building was completed last year.

Before the dedication ceremony there will be a luncheon in the Bluegrass Room of the SUB. Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president emeritus of the University, will preside. Dr. Richard A. Deno, professor of pharmacognosy at the University of Michigan, will address the luncheon group on "Careers in Modern Pharmacy."

After the dedication, the College of Pharmacy will be open for visitors. Guided tours will be conducted through the building and demonstrations will be given in the laboratories.

### Scholarships

March 26 is the deadline for applying for the \$100 Tri-Delt scholarship. Women students who wish to apply may do so in the office of the dean of women.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, March 21, 1958 Number 20

## SGA OK's Reorganization; Greeks Get Five Delegates

SGA has accepted a new plan of organization which consists of representation by colleges, organizations, fraternities, and sororities.

The plan is a modification of one of the six presented to SGA for consideration last week. It features representatives from major campus organizations, and one representative from each fraternity and sorority, with one-fifth of a vote for each of these Greek representatives.

The original of this plan had the same representative system, but each fraternity and sorority representative had a full vote. The purpose of the modification to one-fifth of a vote for each of these representatives is to prevent one group's having an absolute majority.

The major campus organizations to be represented are the SUB, YMCA, YWCA, Cooperstown, Shawneetown, the House President's Council, the Men's Residence Halls Governing Council, and the football houses.

Under this new plan, the total membership of the SGA will be 56 and the total vote will be 32. The plan was accepted by SGA by a vote of 13 to four.

SGA also voted Monday night to grant \$350 to Stylus, the campus literary magazine. Margaret Orr, representing the Stylus staff, appeared before the Assembly to ask for the grant.

The Assembly stated that in view of the need for a good literary publication on campus they would grant Stylus the \$350. SGA granted Stylus the same amount at the first of this school year.

## Military Ball To Be Held On March 28

The annual Military Ball has been scheduled for March 28 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The dance, which lasts from 9 to 1, will feature the music of Charlie Blair and his band. Late permission will be given to women students.

Members of Arnold Air Society are in charge of arrangements for the dance. Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles members are also working on plans for the event.

The Military Ball queen will be presented during the dance. She will be selected from 16 candidates nominated by military groups on campus.

### Contest Voting

Students may pick up ballots for the Kentucky Kernel—Glamour Magazine Best-Dressed Contest at the voting booth in the SUB. Voting will be from 9-5 today. Voters must have ID cards.

## Dr. Kammerer Resigns, Accepts Post In Florida

Dr. Gladys Kammerer, center of a recent controversy involving academic freedom, has resigned, effective Sept. 1, to accept a teaching and research position at Florida State University.

The political science professor was Distinguished Professor of the Year for 1956 in the Arts and Sciences College.

The controversy started last year when Dr. Kammerer charged she was denied a salary increase because she criticized the Chandler administration. At that time President Frank G. Dickey denied that any political pressure was involved but he said Dr. Kammerer's statements over a period of years had caused "bad public relations" for the University.

At a March 10 faculty meeting,

President Dickey said he felt "information which guided me in the determination of salaries last year was in error."

In a statement released to the press last Friday, Dr. Dickey said, "Various facts brought out in the studies of the faculty-trustee committee have convinced me that the full text of statements made by Dr. Kammerer give a different picture of discussions than those previously available."

Dr. Kammerer said she knew of Dr. Dickey's statement before she resigned. She said her resignation had nothing to do with the controversy. She said she accepted the position at Florida State because it offered a greater challenge, more time for research and a substantial salary increase.

## Freeman Is Named Art Head

Richard B. Freeman has been named as head of the UK Art Department, effective July 1.

He will succeed Clinton Adams, who resigned last year. Clifford Amyx has been acting head of the department since Adams' resignation.

Freeman has served as director of the San Francisco Museum, the Flint Museum, Flint, Mich., and the Fogg Museum, Cambridge, Mass. At present he is visiting professor of art at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Freeman did undergraduate work at Yale.

## Dean Says Student Has A Right To Hear Truth

Dean M. M. White has told the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences that today's college student has the right "to hear the truth as a professional scholar sees it."

Speaking at his college's annual dinner at the SUB Tuesday night, Dean White said "opportunity for a scholar to teach the truth as he sees it is periodically questioned." He added that

the University "has long maintained and continues to maintain with full vigor" that opportunity.

Dean White said academic freedom and academic responsibility "cannot be separated," and pointed out that every university "must constantly fight to maintain its autonomy" in protecting that freedom.

The dean said a professor's objective should be to create "critically thoughtful attitudes on the

part of the students," and to constantly ask himself how he can better educate his students.

Illustrating the need for critical thinking, the dean cited a recent article in a local newspaper. "It said some 17 or 18 professors of music taught 135 students," Dean White said, "but I thought I knew and still think I do that those professors teach some 1,023 students."

"In spite of errors of this sort," (Continued on Page 11)

## Boyd Hall, BSU, Sigma Nu Are Winners In All-Campus Sing



BOYD HALL, WOMEN'S DIVISION



BSU, QUARTET



SIGMA NU, MEN'S DIVISION



## UK Journalism Award Won By Lafayette High

The University of Kentucky's undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi has given its annual Outstanding High School Newspaper Award to Lexington Lafayette High School's student newspaper, The Times.

Chapter President David G. Altemuehle presented the plaque to Times Editor Mary Bazy last Friday, climaxing a student publications clinic at the University's Journalism School.

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalistic fraternity. The UK chapter originated the award last year, when Lexington Henry Clay High School's Hi-Times won the plaque.

Entries in the contest were sent to an out-of-state Sigma Delta Chi

chapter for judging. They were graded on the basis of general news coverage, writing, makeup and reflection of interests of readers and school.

A total of 429 students from 34 schools across the state attended the one-day clinic, which was sponsored by the Kentucky High School Press Association.

The students and their faculty advisors received instructions on news writing and editing, photography, feature writing, advertising, yearbook planning, layout and management.

## Corder Given Chairmanship Of 4-H Group

Prof. George D. Corder was appointed chairman of the Kentucky 4-H Extension Program last Friday by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

Prof. Corder, a member of the agriculture extension staff since 1940, will assume his new duties April 1. He will direct the state 4-H program and will work with the county agriculture and home demonstration agents in co-ordinating 4-H activities.

## Y-Activities

### Elections

Voting for the YWCA officers will be today from 9-5 in the SUB ticket booth. The following slate of officers are: President, Joan Stadleman; Vice President, Sue Davenport; Secretary, Joyce Johnson; and Jean Kuhn; Treasurer and Finance Chairman, Rebecca Carlsson and Jayne Wheeler.

### Religious Series

The Christian Faith and Heritage Group will hold a session of the denominational series at 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 25 in the "Y" Chapel. Dr. Virginia Bellamy, instructor in Literature of the Bible, will present the doctrines of the Episcopal Church. Discussion will follow.

### Silver Survey

The YWCA and the Dutch Lunch Club groups are sponsoring a silver survey from 1-5 p.m. today in the Jewell Hall Lounge. A silver company will have one of its designers show new hand designed silver patterns.

Women students are asked to stop by Jewell Hall and vote for the pattern of their choice. This survey will help to determine what new silver patterns will be manufactured.

### YMCA Elections

Voting for officers of the YMCA for next year will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 25 in the YMCA office. All members who have paid dues are eligible to vote.

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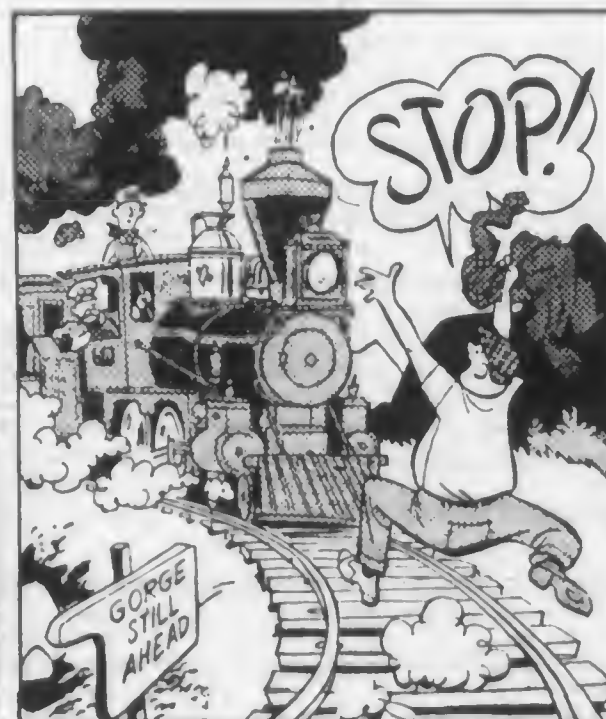
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## Purchase Prize Won 'Career Days' Are Planned By Formosan Artist By Home Ec

For as long as he can remember, 22-year-old Ju-Hsi Chou has wanted to be an artist.

Now a sophomore at the University of Kentucky, Chou is beginning to achieve the first glimmerings of success in his chosen field. The son of a Taipei, Formosa, importer has had his work recognized in Kentucky exhibitions and has already sold a number of paintings.

His latest painting to be exhibited

won first-place \$200 purchase award in a show at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro. The canvas is presently on exhibition there, along with others entered by students from Kentucky and Southern Indiana colleges.

Chou, who is working as a student assistant in the Department of Art, started taking art instruction at the age of 15. Before that, he said, he "just drew pictures."

He is now working chiefly in abstract art. He has also done some work in sculpture, but his first love is painting.

Chou, who has been at the University since the fall term of 1956, is the only painter in his family. A sister is studying library science in Louisville, a brother is studying engineering in Formosa, and two other brothers and a sister are "too young yet to decide what they want to do."

The Home Economic Department's "Career Day" for high school seniors in the state will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint high school students with the advantages and opportunities which the UK Home Economics Department has to offer.

The program consists of tours of the Home Economics building, the home management houses, and the campus in general. These will also be a series of lectures pertaining to the different fields of Home Economics.

Some of the topics to be discussed are public health, interior decoration, and dietetics. The lectures will be given by the staff of the Home Economics Department.



Ju-Hsi Chou

## Saint John Lutheran Church

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## Guignol Tryouts Set For Sunday

Tryouts for the major spring production of Guignol, "The Happy Time", will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, in Guignol Theater.

The play is based on the story of a French Canadian family and their 12-year-old son who is growing up.

Eight men and four women will be chosen for the cast. Anyone who is interested may try out.



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RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

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"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## SGA Face-Lifting

SGA has seen fit to vote in a re-organization so as to better the communications between itself and the student body. The resolution was passed last Monday night.

The adopted plan is a modification of those previously considered and it is a definite improvement over them.

Under the new plan, each fraternity and sorority will be allowed one-fifth of a vote. With a total of 30 representatives, this means an aggregate of six votes for the Greeks. That's a much more sensible proportion than the original proposition which called for one vote for each fraternity and sorority, or a total of 30. That total outweighed the combined votes of the organizations and colleges.

The idea behind the re-organization (a working communication with the student body) stands a much better chance of becoming a reality with the new plan.

Fraternity and sorority representatives will be representing about 1800 students. The other 10 organizations will represent and can communicate with the majority of the student body. The college representatives, once again, appear to be nothing more than a decorative element as they can hardly expect to get across to the students.

A Greek representative can go back to his or her house and explain the issues or interests of SGA to the members. Organization delegates can do the same as they represent the married students in the housing developments, the residence halls and such groups.

On paper the plan looks effective, but whether it will work practically is another question. The answer should be forthcoming shortly. Certainly, the idea is worth a try. And the Kernel will reserve judgment until it has been tried.

## A Real Man

Dr. Dickey's recent admission of error in the case of Dr. Kammerer showed some of the outstanding qualities of the man.

It took a lot of fortitude for the president of a university to stand up at a faculty meeting and say he made an error in judgment. Especially is this so in a case which has had so much publicity.

Fortunately, Dr. Kammerer has resigned her position here for one in Florida, thus easing the tension and closing an unfortunate incident.

But certainly, it has been informative and educational for everyone involved, including Dr. Dickey. And Dr. Dickey has come through with flying colors, thanks to his humility and fortitude. To err is human . . .

It was encouraging to see Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences take up the subject of "academic freedom" at the Arts and Sciences faculty dinner last Tuesday night.

Now that academic freedom is more than just an "academic" question, it would be interesting to see something done about the professors who violate freedom of thought in their classrooms.

## UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

# IFC Spokesman Explains Shortage Of Pledges

(ED. NOTE: This article was submitted by a spokesman for the Interfraternity Council and discusses the problem of securing pledges for fraternities. The opinion's herein expressed are solely those of the author.)

There has been a good deal of speculation lately concerning the decrease in the number of rushees out for rush this past fall. The Interfraternity Council is not alarmed or particularly worried about this. In the first place, an organization is not good, or bad, simply because it has quantity. Secondly, the reasons for this decrease are known, and can be combated.

The primary explanation of the decrease is found in a rule passed last spring by the Interfraternity Council, popularly known as "the 37 percentile rule". It states simply that any new student who makes 37 percentile or lower on his Kentucky College Battery test will not be allowed to pledge a fraternity until he has made a standing of 2.0 or better. Thus, approximately one-third of the new students are eliminated as potential rushees.

In the fall of 1956, 560 men came out for rush. This

past fall, 340 men signed up. The latter figure is almost one-third of the rush class in 1956. Further, 334 men of the 560 in 1956 eventually pledged, compared with 232 of the 340 this year, again one-third. Some have said that since this rule seems to present a block to the growth of fraternities, it should be dropped. However, as was implied above, quality, rather than quantity, should be the essential consideration of any organization. Also, by not allowing these men to pledge, the Interfraternity Council feels that the men are given a better chance to make their grades.

Simple economics supplies a second answer to the question of why the number of rushees dropped this year. We don't need to tell you that the country is presently experiencing a "tightness" of money. What effect this has on a man when he considers pledging a fraternity is difficult to determine statistically. However, it is known that to be a member of a fraternity costs more, on the average, than to be a non-member. There are exceptions, of course, and you can find a good number of them. Nevertheless, many men felt that they simply couldn't

bear the financial load at the present time, and fraternities lost more rushees.

Second semester rush this year produced an unusually large number of rushees. The same was true for the 1956-57 school year. In fact, we feel sure that the trend is away from a rush period at the beginning of school (the busiest time of the year), and toward the type of rush that is "delayed" until later in the school year. Combine this with the 37 percentile rule, and fraternities haven't fared so badly as many think, or would like to think.

The University of Kentucky is a growing institution, and fraternities, if they are to remain worthwhile contributors to the University, must grow too. The Interfraternity Council knows that many things stand in the way of this growth—one of the main things being the fraternities themselves. They must realize their proper relationship to the campus. With this realization, the other obstacles will be easy. We are confident that this will be the case for all fraternities in the near future, and that they will grow.



Will This Bridge The Gap?

## Tournament Time Again

Lock the doors! Shut the windows! Nail down anything that can be moved!

Why? Well, it's State Tournament time again at the University. Thousands of high school kids and their parents will have worked themselves up to a feverish pitch by now and the real climax comes tomorrow night.

As the campus veterans of past invasions can tell you, the tournament presents a hectic week.

Students are torn between whether to attend classes or go to see old alma mater play and the latter usually wins. Professors go berserk from talking in empty classrooms. Restaurant and other concession owners are on the run continually, but never complain, naturally.

The campus gets a real going over as high school kids comb it to see what a University campus looks like and what it has to offer them. Thousands of kids get their first look at the campus and that justifies the tourney location being here if for no other reason.

The week and weekend will be murder for the College students, professors, campus cops, administrators and countless others, but I think most of them will admit they wouldn't want the tourney anyplace else.

## A Word Of Thanks

To The Editor:

Thanks for the fine advance coverage of the Highway Conference.

James W. Martin  
Commissioner  
Department of Highways  
Commonwealth of Kentucky

McTavish was the proud owner of a new cash register. One day when an old friend came into the shop and bought a six-penny cigar, the customer noted that McTavish pocketed the money instead of putting it into the drawer.

"Why not ring it up?" he asked "You'll be forgetting it."

"Oh, I'll not forget it," replied the Scot. "I keep track in my head until I get a dollar, and then I ring it up. It saves the wear-r and tear-r on the machine."

(The Reader's Digest)

## Coed Berates Kernel Editor

To The Editor:

Since nearly everyone nowadays seems to be commenting on the Kernel Kutie, I have a few words to add.

As far as the Kutie feature itself is concerned, there doesn't seem much to say one way or the other—we can have it, or we can do without it.

My comments are in reference to your editorial in the March issue.

When a campus newspaper decides to run the dean of women out of town, it should have a reason (which it doesn't). It should report facts, and not unfounded rumors (to which it referred in the editorial). It should use its memory, or if none, its files (there has been objection to the Kernel Kutie by the Administration in previous years).

Besides all this, if first hand reports from women students are correct, Dean Seward has been a most cooperative, helpful and well-received addition to the administration of the University.

Could it be that the Kernel doesn't have much to say this semester, and so is creating fiction rather than commenting on fact?

I've read the Kernel for six years, and this controversy (?) is worse than Ronnie Butler's battle with M&O about a fence.

Sincerely,  
Anne Young Gregory, '56

## Student Lodges His Complaint

To The Editor:

This is an invitation for you and your staff to grow up.

The Kernel has come to a sad state of affairs when, on one hand, it devotes a column to a childish pleading for permission to print "cheeseecake," and on the other, completely ignores a significant educational event in the life of the University.

The case in point is the very rude and deliberate omission of the organizing of a new, promising, and worthwhile society; The Society for Advancement of Management.

After the organizational meeting, a short, informative article was given the Kernel for publication. The editor explained that it probably would not be printed for there were not enough people interested. The editor failed to explain how people could be interested, if they didn't know about S.A.M., nor how they could know if the best media of telling them refuses to print anything.

To inform the campus about the charter meeting, we decided not to go direct, but to use the facilities of the Public Relations Department. We are grateful to that department for the fine coverage we got through the Lexington papers. The release was given to the Kernel but you refused to print it. IF THERE IS EVER A TIME WHEN AN ORGANIZATION NEEDS PUBLICITY, IT IS DURING THE INITIAL LAUNCHING PERIOD TO KEEP IT FROM BECOMING A UNIVERSITY-TYPE "VANGUARD."

To paraphrase you, "It's time that the Kernel re-evaluates its standards of service to this institution or we, the tax payers and supporters, of the Kernel will demand that the Kernel staff be replaced with a more competent force from some of the monkeys from Funkhouser."

If you have space and aren't afraid to print this, it won't be necessary to print the name of the 32 signers of this letter.

Fred Paxton  
President, S.A.M.

(ED. NOTE: Take off your dark glasses and read with some intelligence and you might see that there is more to the editorial than a plea to run cheeseecake. Our "very deliberate and rude omission" is on page 7, column one of the February 21 issue and runs four and a half inches long. The editor did not see the copy or make the statement you quoted. The Kernel never received the release as you claim. The Kernel is not a publicity agent for campus groups. Neither the tax payers nor the students support the Kernel, it is self-supporting. As to the monkeys, I think you have made yourself look like one.)

Those who have given themselves the most concern about the happiness of peoples have made their neighbors miserable.—Anatole France.

I'll not listen to reason . . . Reason always means what someone else has got to say.—Elizabeth Gaskell

What is a minority? The chosen heroes of this earth have been in a minority. There is not a social, political, or religious privilege that you enjoy today that was not bought for you by the tears and patient suffering of the minority. It is the minority that have . . . achieved all that is noble in the history of the world.—John B. Gough



# Cheers Of The Middle Ages: Hold That Lion!

By AL MAMATER

It is indeed distressing to see and hear the abysmal chants which are in vogue today at high school basketball games, to see and hear another sad example of the degradation to which the younger set, our leaders of tomorrow, has fallen.

As rock and roll music has replaced the refined strains of classical melodies, so has modern cheerleading snuffed out the life of a once proud and noble institution—Medieval Cheerleading.

Medieval cheerleading had it all over today's yells. Then the cheers carried some meaning, some true enthusiasm and brave, manly words. The cheers were refined and dignified, yet filled with food for thought and, as often as not, truly inspiring poetry. In the evolution of cheerleading, these fine qualities have been lost until today we hear such squeamish little lyrics as:

"He's our peaches — He's our cream—He's the captain—Of our TEAM!"

This cheer is designed, no doubt, to point out the virtues of the team captain, hoping to inspire the rest of the team to be like him. Notice how utterly lacking in poetic depth the lyrics are, and

compare it to a lively, rousing medieval yell:

"Pierce his armor — Slay his steed — Cut his jugular vein — WATCH HIM BLEED!"

Can't you feel the enthusiasm, the fire with which this yell must have been yelled at ye olde tourney? Doesn't it make the modern stuff look dead?

Heard in the Coliseum this week: "Cigarette ashes — Corn on the cob — Give it to Jenkins — He'll do the job."

This obvious attempt to bolster poor Jenkins' sagging morale is another example of the vain modern cheerleading style. It is too soft, too gentle, too mild. Just think how old Jenkins would perk up if he heard:

"Strike him with your broadsword — Bash him with your mace—Drag him from his horse and—TRAMPLE ON HIS FACE!" That's VIVID, boy.

Who writes this modern stuff, anyway? At one high school we know of, the yells are written by an old maid English teacher who, once unlucky in love, attempts to vent her wrath on the world thusly:

"Your coach is an idiot — Your players are too—Podunk, Podunk—WE HATE YOU!"

We must commend the lady on her fire and zip, but the yell lacks dignity, something rarely found missing in a medieval cheer. Medieval cheers were sometimes a bit blood thirsty, but by slacks, they had refinement.

Never, never would they chant to a referee who seemed to call the game the wrong way. "Referee ain't got no f-a-t-h-e-r." That insulting remark is in poor taste, to say the least. But as it was in the days of olde:

"Prithee, prithee, referee — A boon, a boon we ask of thee — Grant our team a victory — Else a plague we'll send on THEE!"

One writer, at a large city school had a nice flair for poetic style, rhyme and all. But never did he come out with a cheer that car-

ried with it a true philosophic statement that all cheers should have.

According to Dr. Lillynu Smat-terhorn's book on cheerleading, "Fight Gang, Fight," yells should be pithy with philosophy and subtle shades of meaning. Taking this to heart, our writer friend came up with this profound contribution to school spirit:

Lick-o-lack,  
Lick-o-lack,  
Bow-wow-wow,  
Snick-a-snack,  
Snick-a-snack,  
Pow-pow-pow,  
Flick-a-flack,  
Flick-a-flack.

One brown cow.

A group at a game the other morning called out loud and clear in the Coliseum: "F-I-G-H-T... F-I-G-H-T... FIGHT, you fools." Now that wasn't nice. A medieval group always tried to be constructive, to say something at least as nice as:

Fight team fight — fight team fight — SMITE THEM HIP AND THIGH!"

High school people today have even lost respect for the old brick pile on the hill in which they were educated. Last night a group stood and, dead serious, sang:

"Hell to thee, oh Alma Mater— Our hearts pour out to thee — Oh,

if it were within our power—We'd dump thee in the sea."

Far be it from medieval athletic supporters to sing such a thing. They never let their boys down, and the boys never let their supporters down, either. The group was always right in there, giving it that old feudal try, shouting at the top of their lungs even when the slaughter had gone into over-time.

"Lancelot, Lancelot, Sir Galahad, too — Lancashire, Lancashire, WE'RE FOR YOU!"

Modern youth of today, we challenge you. Be dignified. Be courteous. Be admired by your elders. Yell mediocrity.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

## THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

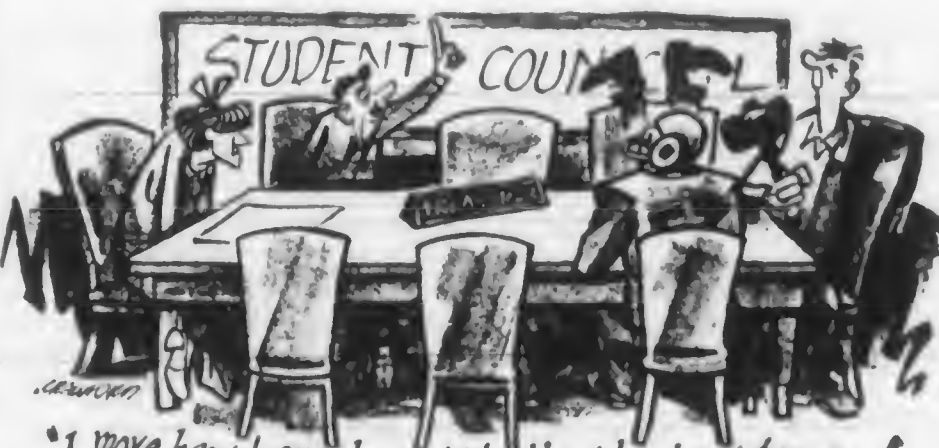
Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:33 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercedi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercedi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



"I wore hard liquor in the school cafeteria..."

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokers in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

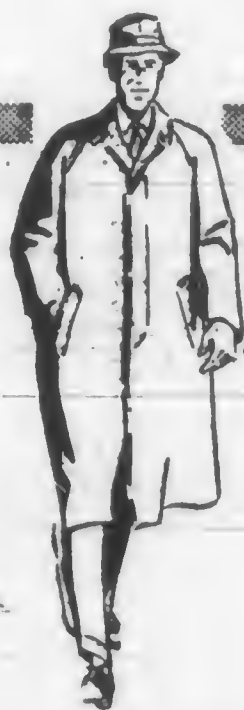
© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, here-with move that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.



**fast man!**

Fastest miler to date is England's Derek Ibbotson who ran the mile distance in 3 minutes, 57.2 seconds!



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**'Fighting Fire'**

(Continued from Page 1)

two-game effort.

Tournament favorite Kansas State, powered by All-American Bob Boozer and 6-9 Jack Parr, bested Cincinnati in an overtime and ousted Oklahoma State in winning its way to Louisville.

Seattle, triggered by the nation's second best scorer, All-American Elgin Baylor, whipped stubborn California in an overtime by 66-62 to win a berth in the finals as the Far West representative. The Chieftians meet State in the nightcap.

**Infirmary Reports  
Mild Measles Cases**

All is quiet at the infirmary except for a few cases of measles, said Miss Ann Brown, head nurse at the infirmary. There is no need for alarm, Miss Brown said. The measles are of a mild sort, only lasting from 24 to 48 hours.

**Full House**

A packed house crams into Memorial Coliseum to see the opening game of the 1958 Kentucky High School Athletic Association basketball tournament. The yearly spectacle began with the teams from Beaver Dam and St. Xavier of Louisville battling it out.

**A&S College Gets Assistant Dean**

The College of Arts and Sciences will have a new assistant dean to co-ordinate the work of the college in extended programs, it was announced recently.

Dr. Jacob R. Meadow, professor of chemistry, will take over the post in addition to his duties as director of freshman instruction in chemistry.

Meadow joined the University faculty as associate professor in chemistry in February, 1945, and was promoted to full professor in July of that year.

Before coming to the University,

he was head of the chemistry department at Southwestern College in Memphis.

Last year, Meadows served as a professor of chemistry with the University of Kentucky contract team at Bandung, Java, in Indonesia.

He holds degrees from Arkansas College, the University of Arkansas and Johns Hopkins University.

**All Together Now!**

UK's Blue Marlin beauties practice for next week's show, "Fantasy-land". The show will be in the Memorial Coliseum pool March 27 and 29.

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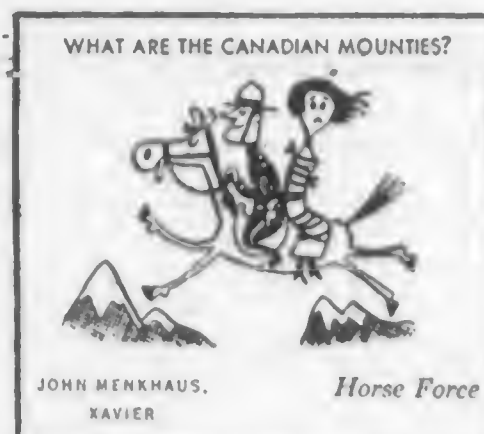
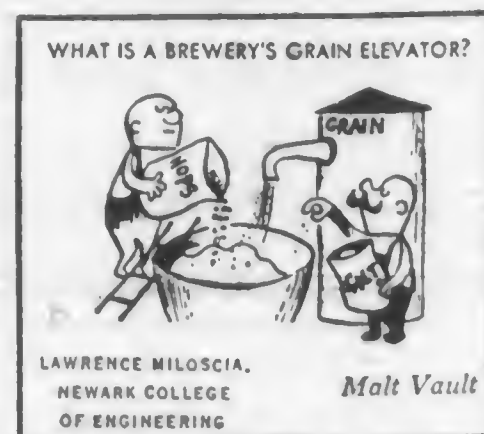
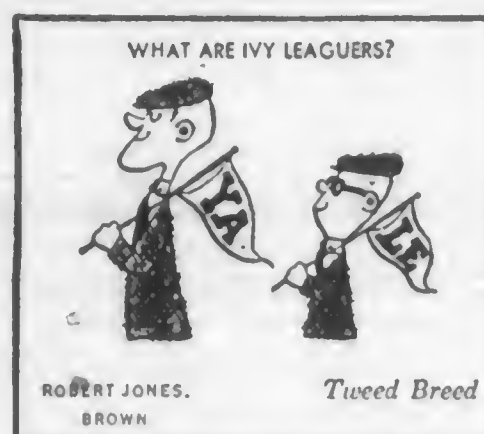
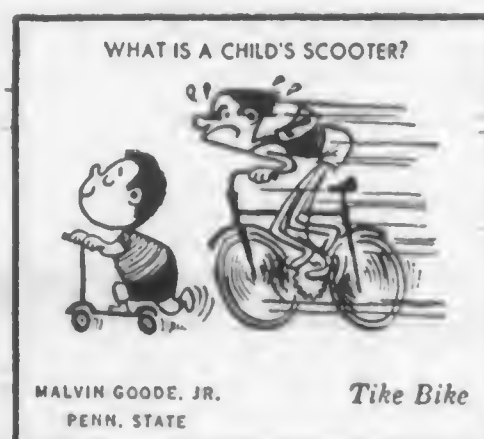
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# Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE MAN  
WHO KEEPS THE  
CIGARETTE MACHINES  
FILLED WITH LUCKIES?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the Vender Tender! Touching, isn't it?



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## Frazee Room Is Dedicated To Dr. Hall

The seminar room of the History Department was dedicated Wednesday afternoon to the memory of the late Dr. Ellery Hall at a ceremony in Frazee Hall.

Dr. Hall was an Assistant Professor of History at the University when he died in 1944. He taught at the University for more than 15 years.

Dr. Robert Lunde of the History Department presided at the ceremony. The invocation was given by Fred Moffatt, graduate student in history.

President Dickey presented the seminar room to Dr. Thomas Clark, who accepted the room in behalf of the History Department. Dr. Clark said the room was dedicated in memory of Dr. Hall because he was outstanding teacher in British History.

## U. S. Policies Are Behind Times, Ag Station Newsman Tells UK Audience To Start Hog Tests

James Reston thinks the United States is behind the times in its policies both at home and abroad.

The New York Times' Pulitzer Prize-winning newsman expressed that belief to an estimated crowd of 2,000 in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night. He was here as a feature of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Reston said history has propelled the United States "at a faster pace than it is prepared to move." He pointed to the fact that this country has 15 million more people today than it had when President Eisenhower took office, and said adjustment to problems of this kind are hampered by "habits of the past."

Pointing out that such rapid changes are "enough to challenge the endurance of any administration," he warned that failure to adjust inevitably "damages the operation of effective government."

Reston said the American education system is "geared to an age of the past," and added that "we have been tolerating a slackness in education." As a result, he said, "our institutions have not adapted themselves to the change" and they are "not keeping pace with the requirements of the times."

The Times reporter called these problems "inevitable," saying that "while the British had five or six generations to adjust to the role of political government throughout the world, we have had only about 15 years to make an even bigger adjustment."

"We are not near the end of this extraordinary period of change," he warned. "We are actually only at the beginning."

Reston said the Western world "has had no articulate voice since the retirement of (Sir Winston) Churchill." He termed it "an immense tragedy that we have no one to define what we stand for."

In response to a question at the end of his talk, Reston stated firmly his belief that "there will be no big war in our lifetime."

The newsman returned to the subject of education to say that President Eisenhower had shown an "indifference to intellectualism" by emphasizing the "locker room

rather than the class room." He said the image presented by the president has "not helped to get our brilliant minds into public service."

Speaking of the current attack against suppression of the news in government, Reston said the problem is "not so much suppression of the news but mis-management of it. There is a dangerous trend toward covering up the voice of the opposition," he said.

Reston is presently head of the Washington Bureau of the Times. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1944

The UK Agricultural Experiment Station will open a swine-testing station this spring to help breeders identify and multiply superior meat-type hogs.

The station will be established with a \$5,000 grant provided by the Department of Economic Development for the purpose of setting it up on the Coldstream Experimental Farm.

C. E. Barnhart, the station's swine researcher, said facilities would be set up to test 20 litter pairs of pigs selected by a committee.

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## Audio-Visual Head Announces New Film

Mrs. Ruby Hart, director of Audio-Visual Services, said the department had received a new film called, "A Trip to the Moon." It is available for booking on the campus.

This 20-minute film is available in both color and black and white. Mrs. Hart described it as being, "very elementary but very necessary."



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JOY BELL



JUNE MEFFORD



SUE CAROL JONES



ANN RODGERS MARTIN



RANDI RICHARDS



ANN LEWIS



BRENDA BRENT



TRACY WALDEN



ELEANOR RUNYON



SUE SCHULER

## Ten Coeds Advance To 'Glamour' Best Dressed Finals

The ten finalists in the Kentucky Kernel-Glamour Magazine Best-Dressed Contest are Eleanor Runyon, Tracy Walden, Joy Bell, Sue Schuler, Sue Carol Jones, Brenda Brent, Ann Lewis, June Mefford, Randi Richards, Ann Rodgers Martin.

Campus-wide voting to choose a winner from this group will be held today from 9-5 in the SUB. Voting will be by ID cards. The winner will be UK's entry in the Glamour contest.

In choosing the entry, the Kernel has used a combination of judging

and campus voting. The 10 finalists were chosen from a group put up by the different women's residence units on campus.

The girls were judged on three different occasions at a general tea for all entries, during personal interviews, and at a second tea held

Tuesday evening in the journalism building.

Judges for the contest were Jane Marvin Brock, Ann Smith, Virginia Snodgrass, Roy Woodall, Buddy Akin, and John Mitchell.

UK's entry will vie with contestants from other college news-

papers. A panel of Glamour editors will select 10 winners from this group. They will be flown to New York early in June as the guests of the magazine. They will be interviewed and photographed for the fall issue of Glamour.

## Installation Of Computer Is Planned

IBM 650, an electronic computer capable of answering the most difficult research problems, will be installed on campus next August.

"The Brain" is being rented from its manufacturer by the UK Department of Mathematics and Astronomy for \$40,000 a year. Its primary purpose will be to solve research problems for UK personnel, but it will also be used for limited contract work.

Dr. T. J. Pignani is conducting a seminar this semester to instruct students in the proper use of the computer. He thinks that in spite of its high rental cost, such computers will be "as common to educational and industrial institutions as a slide rule is to an engineer."

In using the computer, research problems must be translated into numbers which can be punched onto the brain's tapes. When the machine has solved the problem, another set of tapes must be re-translated into understandable terms.

## News Photo Exhibit Has Week To Go

An exhibit of the best news pictures of 1957 goes into its second week today in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library.

The exhibit will last until March 30.

Several hundred people have viewed the scenes of the Hungarian revolution, of a bullfight, of a sweating Elvis Presley, pictures of sports, pets and film personalities since the exhibit was set up last week.

The exhibit features all the top prize winners and finalists in a recent photography contest, plus representative prints from the nation's leading newspaper and magazine photographers.

The exhibit is co-sponsored nationally by the National Press Photographers Association and the Encyclopedia Britannica, and locally by the UK School of Journalism.

The Army's Little John is a highly mobile, air-transportable free rocket which can provide fire support to a division.

## OCEAN TO OCEAN ACROSS SOUTH AMERICA—AND BACK—IN 41 HOURS! CHEVY'S NEW V8 LEVELS THE HIGHEST, HARDEST HIGHWAY OVER THE ANDES!

To prove the durability of Chevrolet's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8,\* the tremendous flexibility of the new Turboglide transmission,\* the incredible smoothness of Full Coil suspension, we tackled the most challenging transcontinental road in the world — the 1,000-mile General San Martin Highway. To make it harder, the Automobile Club of Argentina sealed the hood shut at Buenos Aires — no chance to add oil or water or adjust carburetors for high altitude.

So the run began — across the blazing Argentine pampas, into the ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost 2½ miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet — but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes — and the engine was never turned off!

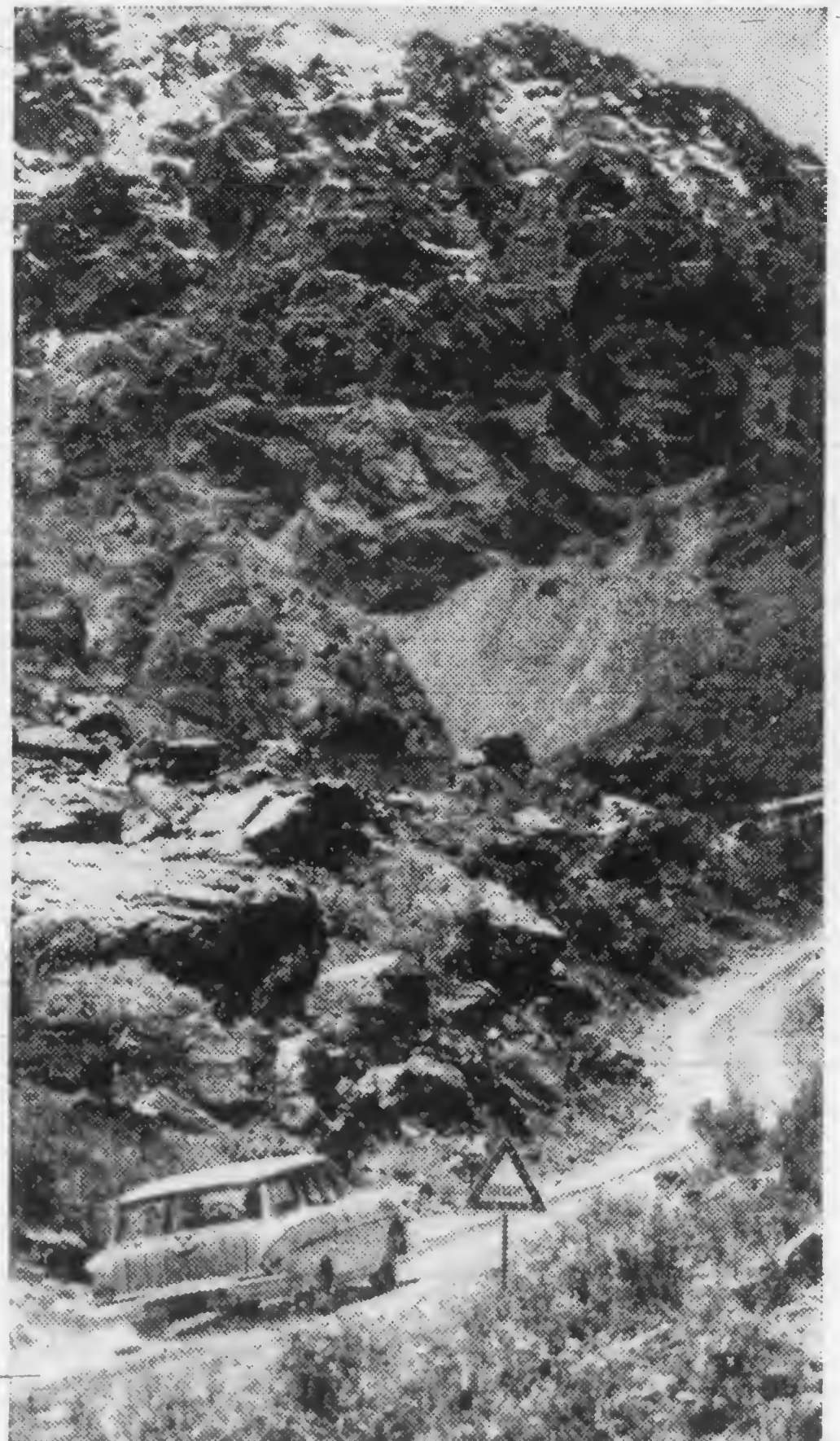
\*Extra-cost option.



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# Vote For Best Dressed UK Coed Today

The ten finalists in the Kernel's "Best Dressed Coed Contest" were chosen this week.

The field was narrowed to ten in the Kernel's "Best Dressed Coed Contest" this week. Interviews with the finalists were as follows:

## ELI RUNYON

Eli, who usually wears tailored clothes, says, "I believe in buying on impulse if it's practical, but only simple things." She thinks one can't go wrong on black, brown, or navy.

## TRACY WALDEN

Tracy plans her wardrobe around clothes that are vibrant, have life, and reflect her personality. She likes combinations of separates with emphasis on practical, easy-going clothes.

## SUE CAROL JONES

Sue Carol concentrates on basic clothes at the beginning of each season—adds others as needed. She thinks black, brown, and red are good basic colors this season.

## BRENDA BRENT

Brenda likes large plaids, bright colors, big pocketbooks that underscore her height. She buys clothes as she needs them, except for an occasional formal outfit.

## SUE SCHULER

Sue uses a lot of brown with

dashes of color. She also likes to build outfits around one basic color or dress.

## ANN LEWIS

Ann also believes in buying clothes only as you need them. She depends on accessories to change and complete her ensembles. A red head, she wears lots of black, brown, and taupe.

## JOY BELL

Joy's mother makes most of her clothes and she buys others according to her needs and the current styles. Joy likes bright, fresh colors that emphasize her coloring.

## RANDI RICHARDS

An accomplished seamstress, Randi makes most of her own clothes. She usually goes to New York once a year to choose new materials.

## ANN RODGERS MARTIN

Ann Rodgers chooses her clothes in relation to personality, appearance, and the latest styles. A tall girl, Ann is perfect for the chemise, which she terms striking.

## JUNE MEFFORD

June likes tailored, simple lines in her clothes, and depends upon splashes of color for accent. Red, one of her most becoming colors, is her favorite.

## Social Calendar

### Fri., March 21

State Basketball Tournament, MC  
Sigma Xi Lecture, Home Ec., 7:15  
Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, SUB, 7:30  
YWCA Elections, SUB, 8-5  
High School Tournament Buffet, SUB  
Carnahan House Teen Age Sock Hop, Carnahan House, 8-12  
Kernel Election for Best Dressed College Woman, SUB, 1-5

### Sat., March 22

State Basketball Tournament, MC  
Kappa Spring Formal, SUB, 9-12  
BSU Freshman Picnic, BSU or Blue Grass Park, 3-6

### Sun., March 23

National Association of Student Teachers, SUB  
U. Musicale: Woodwind Quintet, MH, 3:30

### Tues., March 25

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers Club Benefit Bazaar, 2-4 and 3:30-9:30  
English Dept. Lecture: Jesse Stuart, Guignol, 8  
UK Woman's Club Interior Decoration Program, SUB, 10 a.m.  
Kentucky Fire School, SUB, 8:30-3:30  
Home Ec. Career Week, Home Ec., 8-2:30

## Pinned

Ann Leonard, XO, to Sam Norris, Phi Kappa Psi  
Judy Lane, KKG, to Bobby PDI  
Donna Neuman to David Joffe  
Jeannine Darnell to Johnny Miles, LXA

Delt Dessert (Theta) House, 6:30  
Chi O Dessert (Kappa Sigma) House, 6:30  
Phi Tau (Alpha Xi), House, 6:30  
Phi Delt (Alpha Gamma), House, 6:30  
Triangle (Kappa), House, 6:30  
Delta Zeta (Pi Kappa), House, 6:30

Joyce Johnson to Charles Pennington, PKT  
Jo Ann Ball, Western, to Frank Howard, PKT  
Bobbie Ann Radar, AZD, to Dick Lombard, PKA

## Engaged

Diana Weldon, Western, to Joe Adams, SPE  
Gummy Thompson to Harold Reams, PKT  
Loys Richardson to Joe Tobin, PKT  
Diane Paddock to Ken Smith, LXA

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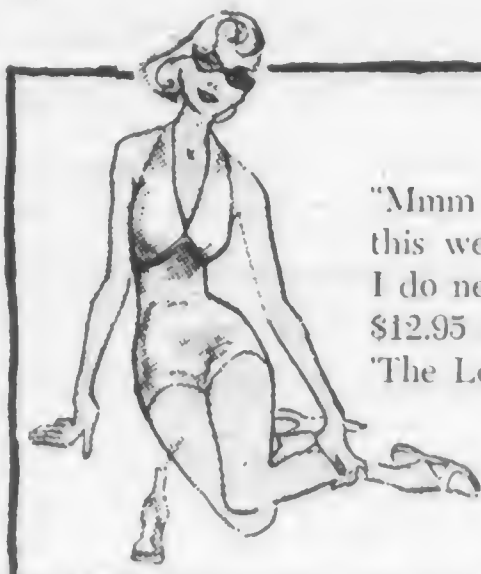
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to go with my suit . . . They do things for the face. 'The Loom' things for the face. The Loom has it." \$8.95



"The chemise? Simply must get down to 'The Loom' and try one. Everybody, but everybody is wearing it. Here's one at \$17.95."



"Mmm . . . Blue Marlin Show this weekend. Reminds me, I do need a new bathing suit. \$12.95 and \$14.95 at 'The Loom'."

"While I'm there, I'll try on that formal that's in the window. So many dances coming up and 'The Loom' is sure to have one to fit my budget."

Loom and Needle

170 ON THE ESPLANADE

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Slim and delicate . . . with dainty incised motif and sweeping concave panels that enhance modern or traditional settings.

Exquisitely proportioned . . . knife handle is flared at the tip to match other pieces. Each curving gently towards plate to create a balanced place setting.

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105 WEST MAIN



## Around Campus

Professor Clifford Amyx, Head of the Art Department, was speaker at the Philosophy Club meeting last Wednesday.

The following persons were accepted for membership in the club: Fred Waddell, Grady Sellards, Donald P. Canada, Allene Phy, Frederick Hille, Carolyn Thomas, Sue Melton, Dreux DeNettancourt, Erich Mangelsen, Taylor Jones, Roy Woodall, Mae Marie Sexton, K. A. Shuback, Charles R. Coughlin, George M. Luckey, Jr., Charles Berger, Paul Johnson, Parker C. Sams, Milledge Galphin, Thomas R. Huffman, Jr., and Richard Sexton.

### Sigma Xi

Dr. S. E. Leland Jr. of the Animal Pathology Department will present a program on today's meeting of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Leland will speak on, "Effects of Experimental Nematode Infection in Calves as Evaluated by Electrophoretic Procedures."

The meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. in Room 203 of the Home Economics Building.

### Woman's Club

Dr. Dewey G. Steele of the animal Industry Department will speak at a dinner meeting of the Woman's Club at 5:45 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Steele will speak on "The Increasing Importance of Venezuela in World Affairs." Slides taken by Dr. Steele during his six month stay in Venezuela in 1956 will be shown.

The meeting will be held in the Football Room of the Student Union Building.

### Home Economics

"Home Economics with Future" will be the title of the second presentation in the series on Home Economics talks sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national Home Economics fraternity.

Dr. Abby L. Marlott, director of

the School of Home Economics will discuss this topic next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the lounge of Erikson Hall.

### Grad Club

The Graduate Club will present a program entitled "Opportunities for Study and Employment Abroad" at 7:30 in room 120 of the SUB. Dr. Howard Beers, Dr. Adolph Bigge, and Mr. William Jenkins will be the speakers.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

### History Talk

Lawrence Curry, graduate history student, spoke on the presidential election of 1928 in Kentucky at the Phi Alpha Theta history society meeting last Wednesday. A discussion followed his speech.

## Recruiters To Be Here Next Week

A representative of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement will visit the UK campus Monday to explain the various officer candidate programs currently being offered by the U.S. Navy.

College graduates and seniors within six months of graduation, between the ages of 19 and 37, who are citizens of the United States, may apply for officer commissions. Junior, senior, and graduate women students may apply for Wave Officer commissions.

Information concerning all naval officer programs may be obtained from the Navy representative on the above date.

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## Stuart To Lecture

"Why Write A Novel" will be the topic of Jesse Stuart, Kentucky poet and novelist, when he speaks at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Guilford Theatre.

He is "likely to talk about his experiences in writing how he goes about it," says Dr. T. B. Stroup, director of the English Department speaker series.

Stuart, author of "With A Bull-Tongue Plow," has written articles

for the Courier-Journal, Scribner's Atlantic Monthly, Esquire and other periodicals. He was honored on "This is Your Life," TV program, several weeks ago.

He is a graduate of Lincoln Memorial, Harrogate, Tenn. He did graduate study at Vanderbilt University and George Peabody College for Teachers, both in Nashville, Tenn.

## CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND MARKET STREETS

### SUNDAY MORNING

8:00 Holy Communion and Meditation

9:15 Family Holy Communion and Meditation

10:00 Church School Classes, Adult Inquirers' Class and Grotis Breakfast

11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon with full choir

Robert W. Estill

H. Ward Jackson

Martin H. Knutsen

Rector and Clergy

Arnold Blockborn

Charles Lewis

Elizabeth VonHorne

Organist and Assistants

### NOONDAYS DURING LENT

12:05 Prayers and Sermon—Monday-Friday

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12:30 Public Luncheon (50c)  
served in the parish hall.

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## BlueMarlins To Present Swim Show

"Fantasyland", is the title of this year's Blue Marlins water show to be presented Thursday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum pool. Admission will be 50 cents.

Nine numbers will be performed, including Waltz of the Flowers, Sleeping Beauty, Peter Pan and Snow White. All the numbers are written, directed, costumed, and staged by the Marlins.

Tickets for "Fantasyland" may be obtained Monday thru Friday in the SUB and at the Coliseum box office. They may also be purchased each night at the door.

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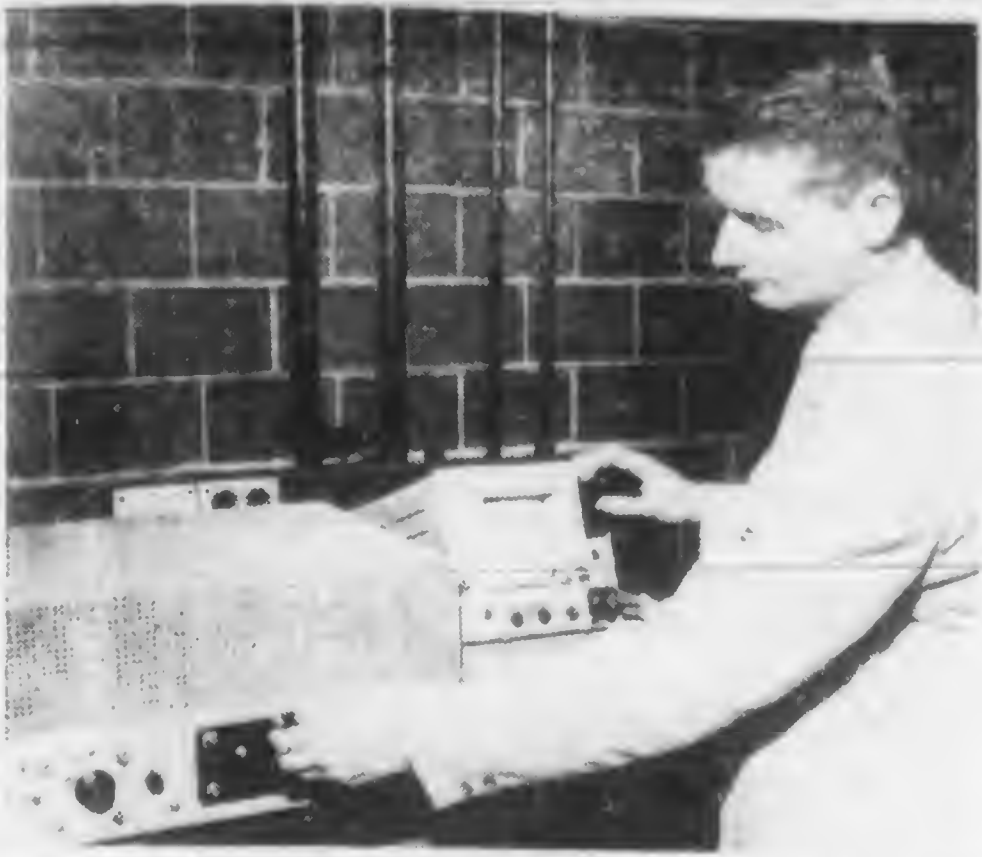
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Copthorne MacDonald, a senior in electrical engineering, is shown demonstrating a new kind of radio picture transmission apparatus he designed and built. MacDonald won first prize in the recent American Institute of Electrical Engineers paper competition last week.

## UK Students' Art Displayed At UL

The paintings of several UK art students are now being shown in an exhibition in the University of Louisville library.

The exhibition was requested by U. of L. art students and teachers who had seen some of the work.

The exhibition will continue until the end of this week.

## White Tells Ag Students Tour, Study Purina Mills

(Continued from Page 1)

the dean continued, "none of us would want to censor the newspaper. I should hasten to add that a few days earlier the same paper had a strong editorial endorsing the right and even the obligation of the scholar to express his opinion in his field of competence, even outside the classroom," the dean said.

Looking to the past, Dean White said 40 per cent of last year's graduation class are in graduate or professional schools and five of this year's senior class have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Scholarships.

He said members of the faculty had authored 218 books and professional magazine articles in the past year. "Nine faculty members are doing research and teaching abroad," he continued, "in addition to the staff members in Indo-

Dr. Charles F. Buck and 36 students of his animal nutrition course took an all-day field trip to Louisville, Wednesday, and toured the Purina Feed Mills.

They inspected all plant operations and saw how grains and animal by-products are processed through different channels to make feed supplements. The class was told about the newest additives used in feed manufacturing.

Fred Kessler, Manager of the Louisville division of Purina Mills, spoke to the group on career opportunities in the feed industry.

nia." The University carries on an exchange program with that Southeast Asian country.



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### OPEN HOUSE

On Wednesday, March 26, President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey will entertain seniors and faculty members of the College of Engineering with an open house at Maxwell Place from 4-6 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**—Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a space piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana.

**FOR RENT**—3 room furnished apartment. Separate utilities and entrance. \$75.00. Phone 5-4855. 147 Irondale Ct. LOST—Blue, tailored coat. Taken by mistake from the SAE house during party. Have blue cashmere coat. Call Charles Moore, phone 2-5332.

**LOST**—Brown leather briefcase. Believed to have been lost between, or in vicinity of, Memorial Convalescent and Good Samaritan Hospitals. Contains important papers and cash. If found, call 5-2802 or contact Pre-Med House, Row 1.

**LOST**—"Ladies" black dress, coat, Saturday, March 15, at Buffalo. If found, call 2-3537 or 2-9466. Small reward.

**APRIL 3** is the deadline for students to The College Survey, Box 625, Charlottesville, Va. \$2.00 fee will be waived if no assurance of summer employment is received from their placement office. Guidance in camp, travel, time, and government employment.

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John Erickson—Lola Albright

— Color Cartoon —

Wed.-Thu., March 26-27

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— Also —

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Lee J. Cobb—Kerwin Mathews

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Thursday, March 28

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"The Bridge At River Kwai"

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John Saxton in

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— AND —

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James Garner in

"Darby's Rangers"

— 2ND HIT —

"The Green-Eyed Blonde"

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— AND —  
Alan Ladd—Liz Scott  
**"Red Mountain"**  
(Technicolor)



## Frats Pledge 49 Men During Informal Rush

Seventeen UK fraternities have pledged 49 men during the informal rush which ended last Saturday.

Rush was reopened on March 6 on an informal basis and ran for 10 days.

The following men pledged during informal rush:

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Ronald Gene Armstrong, Frankfort; George Wallace Stephens, Hestand, and Max Stewart White, Lewisport.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**  
Hugh Leonard Cannon, Melvin, and John Wick Littleton, Grayson.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Carl Ed Clark, Berea, and Maurice Ragland, Linton, Russellville.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
Donald William Maas, Huntington, Ind.

**FARMHOUSE**  
William Larry Brawner, Glendale, Jack Spencer Ott, Ashland, and Billy Gilmore Sexton, Owingsville.

**KAPPA ALPHA**  
Guy Hagan Briggs, Schoolfield.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Charles Howard Dardeen, Terre Haute, Ind.; John Richard Mueller, Louisville, and Richard Hugh Steckler, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Joe Tolbert Burdette, Lebanon; George Robert Herron, London, and Ronald Lee Schmidt, Louisville.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
William Andrew Mischel, Owensboro; Horace Franklin Burkholder Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; Richard Ray Muse, Lexington; Richard Stanley Wroblewski, Akron, Ohio.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA**  
John Ernest Callahan, Ashland, and Henry Lawrence Sauter, Dayton, Ohio.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
Thomas Smith Moore, Springfield; Robert Donald Reichenbach, Springfield; Larry Lane Simms, Springfield; Charles Herbert Stanfield, Williamsburg, and James William Yarbrough, Sturgis.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**  
Phillip David Grief, Paducah; Robert Joe Rudd, Morganfield, and Charles A. Wiechers Jr., Prestonsburg.

**SIGMA CHI**  
William Edward Halbert, Lexington.

**SIGMA NU**  
Lynn Pace Buckner, Madisonville; George Lewis Humphreys Jr., Bloomfield, N. J.; Richard Albert Loeffler, Louisville, and Noel Thomas Nuckols, Elton.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**  
Eric Allison Alley, Lexington; Roger Brown, Ashland; Robert Bruce Gillis, Lexington; Richard McDowell, Lexington; Raymond Kay McLaughlin, Lexington; Billy Ray Ogger, Lexington; David Lee Porter, Covington; Don Curtis Taylor, London, and Carl Paul Williams Jr., Midway.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
Peter Sommers Burke, Locust Valley, N. Y.

**ZETA BETA TAU**  
Edward Saul Fuchs, New York, N. Y.

## TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

A LOT OF INTEREST — Was shown in the various blazer sport coats I displayed at the "Phi Kappa Tau" fraternity house last Tuesday evening. One was a feather weight wool of soft shaded stripes with gold metal buttons, and the other was a combination of dacron and cotton of broad, bold stripes, also sporting machine turned, metal buttons of silver. These coats are gaining a lot of importance in the field of fashion — match them up with a couple pairs of contrasting slax and you have a good base for your spring and summer attire. Silk coats will be very much in demand for casual summer wear, and a good color to choose is beige—as it can be worn with such a large range of colors. I mentioned the "Phi Kappa Tau" fraternity house above and I want to send them a little "bread and butter" note, for the wonderful chicken dinner (how did they know I am so fond of creamed corn?) and their friendly hospitality that was extended to me. We had a very lively session and I enjoyed being there—thanks "Taus."

IN THE SPRING—A young man's fancy turns to (among other things) thoughts of the spring formals, that are a must on the school social calendar. Naturally this brings to mind nice, white, crisp dinner jackets styled by "After Six" — tops in formal wear. While on this topic—I would like to tell you about a good looking cummerbund and tie set done up in midnight blue or maroon, and sprinkled generously with gold or silver threads in a sort of cob-web effect—and I mean sharp!!

So long for now,  
"LINK"

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## Art Exhibit On Display In Fine Arts

By CHARLES WADE

A UK art professor opened his one-man exhibition of paintings and sketches in the Fine Arts Gallery last Sunday.

Frederic Thurz, born in Casablanca, French Morocco, holds degrees from Queens College and Columbia University. He has been teaching at UK since last September. In 1956-57, he studied in Paris on a Fulbright Grant in Painting. Mr. Thurz has held one-man shows in New York, Paris, and Florence, Italy.

The paintings are all abstract, and most are of large size. A richness in the paint compliments the lyrical feeling of the works.

Many of the paintings are of a "series", in the sense that they are close in feeling to one another and have a common theme or problem. In the paintings of this series, what at first appears to be a canvas of one color becomes a rich and subtle play of color and value in the dominant tone.

The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts building will be open from 2 until 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. The show will continue to March 30.

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## Sport Slants

# KERNEL SPORTS

**Who Makes The Cats Go?  
There's No Doubt Now;  
Substitutes Look Good**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



There should be no doubt now as to who it is that makes the Wildcats go. Having scored 40 points in two tournament games, including a 26-point outburst in the Mid-East finals of the NCAA, Vernon Hatton showed his scoring potential in addition to displaying his skill as a floor leader. His impressive performances earned him the distinction of being the most valuable player in the tournament, an honor that he well deserved. The 6-3 Lexington senior was the key factor in both of Kentucky's victories and once again he will be counted on to carry the load in the finals of the NCAA cage competition.

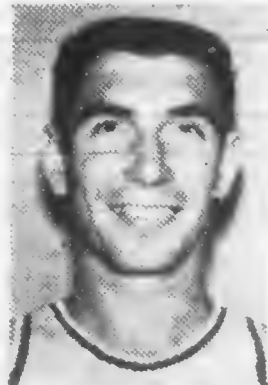
Kentucky, an early season conqueror of mighty Temple, will meet the Owls of Philadelphia once again. And, as before, it is possible that the game will result in a personal duel between Hatton and Temple's Guy Rodgers. In the first meeting between the two, Rodgers finished with 21 points compared to Hatton's 17. That was the triple overtime thriller in which Hatton hit the never-to-be-forgotten set shot with one second left that tied the game at 71-71 at the end of the first overtime period.



Rodgers

**Good Performances** — Two Kentucky substitutes showed up well in the recent NCAA regional here.

Both Don Mills and Abe Collinsworth turned on in last Friday night's game with Miami as Mills poured through 11 points and Collinsworth collected eight markers. The totals were the best each has recorded for one game this season. Collinsworth, a former All-State cager from Salyersville, ran the team well from his guard spot. As for Mills, the 6-7 sophomore gave a good indication of things to come when he came on in relief of Ed Beck who was in trouble on fouls. His shooting was sharp and the second half defensive job he did on Miami's Wayne Embry left little to be desired.



Collinsworth

**I-M Notes**—Intramural bowling is now in its second week with 28 teams taking active participation, according to Dr. William E. McCubbin, I-M director. The newest thing on the I-M schedule is wrestling which will get under way March 31. Last official entry date for this event is March 28.

At the present time a wrestling clinic is being conducted by John Maloy, UK engineering student, who is a former high school star and a current A.A.U. competitor. Maloy has been demonstrating some of the finer points of wrestling to approximately 100 men who have entered I-M competition. The clinic will extend through next week with demonstrations being scheduled for next Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Alumni Gym.



McCubbin

Wrestling was one of the most popular intramural sports last year and it appears to be one of the headline events again this year. Competition will be held in eight weight divisions. Weigh-ins began yesterday and will extend through today.

**All-Regional**—Two Kentucky cagers were among the five chosen for All-Regional honors in the NCAA Mid-East tourney here. Johnny Cox and Vernon Hatton were the Wildcats' representatives while Miami's Wayne Embry, Indiana's Archie Dees, and Notre Dame's Tommy Hawkins were the other members of the team.

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LEXINGTON

# Regional Rut Ends For UK; Cats Go On To Final Meet

By LARRY VANHOUSE

Liberator of Kentucky's Wildcats from an NCAA regional rut last weekend, Vernon Hatton leads his mates into a sold-out Freedom Hall tonight as the UK cagers try to emerge from the shackles which have bound them from a national championship since 1951.

The burr-headed blond directed the Cats to their first regional crown in seven years with a superb 26-point effort against Notre Dame Saturday night in a victory which pushed Kentucky into the national showdown opposite Temple.

Hatton, the Temple tormentor deluxe, will be the main target of a sticky Owl defense as the Philadelphians shoot for revenge from an earlier triple-overtime loss engineered mainly by the ex-Lafayette High School ace.

It was Hatton's 47-foot shot with one second left which threw the match into a second overtime. The senior guard had tied the score with 0:49 seconds left in the regular period and his six points in the third extra period shoved the Cats to the victory.

Both Guy Rodgers, All-American guard, and Hatton were named most valuable players in their respective regional meets. The Temple star has been treated all week for a slight back strain suffered in the Eastern regional, but is expected to be ready tonight.

A sidelight battle of the rematch will pit Ed Beck against Tink Van Patton, Temple center. Both players have been named to an American basketball team which will tour the Orient this summer. In the regular season fray, Beck collected seven points and hauled down 20 rebounds while Van Patton hit only two points and had 12 rebounds.

Hatton and Beck are among four senior starters who will be donning a UK uniform for the last time. John Crigler, unsung hero



## Up There But Where?

Vernon Hatton (52) and Ed Beck of Kentucky battle along with Gene Duffy (5), John McCarthy (11), and Tom Hawkins (21) of Notre Dame for an invisible ball. Everybody seems to know where it went but nobody seems to know how to get it down.

of the 1958 season and Adrian Smith, "holler guy" of the team, are also senior regulars. Five other members of the team are also last-year men. They are Harold Ross, Bill Smith, Earl Adkins, Billy

(Continued on Page 15)

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\$34.85**

Grey — Brown — Olive

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Bronze and Grey**

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NIGHTS  
'TIL 9 P.M.



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MENS WEAR**

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FROM MAIN



# Kentucky Whips Notre Dame 89-56 For Mid-East Regional Cage Title

By BILL PASTUCH

A near-flawless Kentucky, combining a blistering offense with a bewildering defense, overwhelmed a surprised and rattled Notre Dame quintet, 89-56, for the NCAA Regional Crown before 12,000 shrieking fans at Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

In snapping Notre Dame's 12-game winning streak, the Cats vaulted themselves into the NCAA finals for a record fourth appearance. They will encounter the talented high-flying Temple Owls in first round action tonight at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

This year's edition of the "Fighting Irish," often praised as the finest team at South Bend in the last 20 years, suffered its most humiliating loss of the season. The defeat came within three points of being the worst shellacking in Irish basketball history.

Led by sharp-shooting Vernon Hatton, who sparked a highly primed Kentucky team throughout the game, the Cats jumped on top by 17 points, 29-12 with 8:04 left in the half. However, a scoring spurt by the boys from South Bend narrowed the gap to 12 at intermission time, 43-31.

The two teams heatedly battled it out in second half action, with the Cats still leading by 12, 50-38 after five minutes had elapsed.

Then Hatton, Ed Beck and Odie Smith combined to widen the margin to 59-38 with 11:51 left, and from then on, it was Katy-bar-the-door for the speedy, fast-breaking Wildcats.

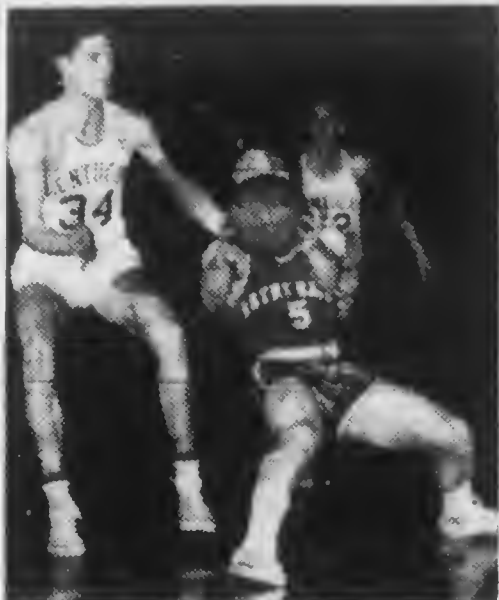
With Hatton's 26 points leading the way, the other Wildcat starters also hit in double figures. Smith poured in 16, Johnny Cox wound up with 14, Beck and John Crigler each scored 11. The two Irish sharp shooters, Hawkins and John McCarthy were limited to 15 and 17 points, respectively.

Kentucky earned its right to oppose Notre Dame in the finals of the tourney after disposing of a willing but outclassed Miami of Ohio team 94-70 in first round play Friday night. The Redskins, who owned the most prolific scorer in the tournament in big Wayne Embry, fell behind early and never were able to generate a threat thereafter. Embry had 26 points for his efforts, while Cox netted 23 for the Cats to cop second place honors. Smith dropped in 18

markers, while Hatton contributed 14. Crigler had eight, Beck six and Don Mills hit for 11 in a valuable reserve role.

Indiana's Big Ten Champs took third place in the consolation tussle as they whipped the outmanned Miami "Redskins", 98-91. The game was not as close as the score indicates, as the Hoosiers coasted to victory on two high-scoring performances turned in by All-American Archie Dees, scoring 25 points, and Pete Obremsky, who hit for 20 tallies. Embry had another fine night, notching 36 to grab off the scoring honors for the second game in a row, as Miami of Ohio went down to its second defeat of the tournament.

Notre Dame advanced to the finals by chilling Indiana in the semifinals Friday night, 94-87, paced by Hawkins and McCarthy, who ripped the nets for 31 and 29 points.



Big Ain't He!

Little Gene Duffy of Notre Dame seems to be wondering how he ever got into this big man's game as he glances up at the Wildcats' towering Ed Beck (34) and ponders where to go. Looking on in the background is UK's Vernon Hatton.

## Intramurals

### Wrestling Clinic Begins; Bowling In Second Week

By KEN ROBINSON

An intramural wrestling clinic is now in progress in Alumni Gym. Anyone interested in wrestling may attend the clinic next Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The clinic is being conducted by John R. Maloy, prep school, college and A.A.U. wrestler. Anyone who wishes to attend the clinic should come dressed for practice. Wrestling rules, holds and procedure will be emphasized.

Wrestlers wishing to enter intramural competition may enter and weigh in next Thursday or Friday between 4 and 6 p.m. in the basement of Alumni Gym. There will be weight classes from 125 to over 186 pounds.

#### PING PONG

Yoshihiro Nishida and Gyula Virag won the independent ping pong doubles tournament and will play the fraternity champions for

the campus crown. Tomorrow, Jon Zachem and Leroy Hibbitts (LXA) will play Olaf Haugen and John Watson (SAE) for the fraternity championship.

#### BADMINTON

The independent badminton doubles finals will be played next Wednesday. In the fraternity division, the quarter-finals will be played next Monday, and the semi-finals and finals are scheduled for Tuesday.

#### BOWLING

In the Independent Bowling League Tuesday, Bowman Hall defeated Newman Club, 1,926-940. Met. Engineers beat M.E. I, 1,156-

(Continued on Page 15)

## Gridlers Working On Fundamentals

As the UK footballers headed into their fourth practice session Wednesday, Coach Blanton Collier said he had been "moving his boys to different positions to see who really wanted to play ball."

The Wildcat mentor said that the Cats were working on fundamentals and that a scrimmage game will be scheduled later in the Spring along with the annual Blue, White tilt.

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### First Of Two?

Ed Beck, Vernon Hatton and Coach Adolph Rupp admire the Mid-East NCAA Regional trophy as Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster, John Crigler and Abe Collinsworth look on after the Cats triumph over Notre Dame in the final game.

## Track Team I-M Wrestling, Bowling

### Impressive In Relays

By GEORGE SMITH

Led by E. G. Plummer and Dave Franta, the UK indoor track squad made a good showing at the Montgomery Relays last Saturday.

Plummer ran a 4:21 mile, good for second place, which is his best clocking this season. Franta placed second in the polevault with a jump of 13'6" and third in the broad jump with a leap of 22'4".

Buddy Gum, Ray Blasingame and Press Whelan were the other Kentuckians to score. Gum was third in the half-mile with a time of 1:59.9. Whelan placed fifth in the two-mile run and Blasingame took fourth in the shot put. Blasingame injured his foot while competing in the high hurdles thus preventing him from competing in the low hurdle event.

Kentucky will journey Saturday to Cleveland to round out their indoor season by participating in the Cleveland Relays. The Cats open their outdoor campaign with the Florida Relays at Gainesville on March 29.

In these two meets, Cleveland and Florida, Kentucky will probably meet some of the toughest competition they have met all season.

(Continued from Page 14)  
930 and B.S.U. downed Donovan Hall, 1,073-1,009.

The Ind. Cats forfeited to A.S.M.E., and Bradley Hall forfeited to DTD II.

Last Wednesday, ME I beat the Independents, 1,151-1,409, and B.S.U. beat Met. Engineers, 1,051-987. Bradley forfeited to A.S.M.E., Ind. Cats forfeited to Rapsalions, and there was a double forfeit in the Donovan vs. Bowman game.

In the Fraternity League Tuesday, the scores were PKT 1,180, AGR 1,141, DTD 1,140, KA 1,048, TKE 965, PSK 934.

Monday's scores: SAE 1,190, ZBT 996, LXA 1,128, SN 978, KS 1,148, PKA 1,127, SPE 1,114, SX 850, Farmhouse 1,073, PDT 1,010, PGD 1,072, ASP 954.

Last Thursday's scores: LXA 1,127, SAE 1,036, KS 1,067, ZBT 1,035, PKA 1,222, SN 1,059, Ty-angle 1,241, PDT 1,114, SPE 1,068, PGD 1,057, ASP forfeited to Farmhouse.

Last Wednesday's scores: DTD 1,131, ATO 947, PKT 1,108, TKE 975, PSK 1,119, KA 1,086.

Tennis doubles and golf doubles entry deadlines have been moved up to March 19.

### REGIONAL RUT

(Continued from Page 13)

Ray Cassidy, and Abe Lincoln Collinsworth. The nine-man group comprises the largest graduating class from one team in Wildcat history.

The Wildcats are confident as they go into the tournament, although they face a team which has won its last 25 games and has been rated above the Ruppmen throughout the season in national polls.

Kentucky, which has an illustrious record in the NCAA festival, first annexed the national title in 1948 and followed with another in 1949. Their record third crown

came in 1951 as Kansas State fell 68-58.

State, favorite of the tournament, will unleash its two giants on high-scoring Elgin Baylor of Seattle in the second game of the night. Big Jack Parr, 6-9 forward, and All-American Bob Boozer, 6-8 center, lead this den of Wildcats into the Louisville palace. Boozer won national honors by boosting his team to the Big Eight championship over arch-rival Kansas and Wilt Chamberlain.

Seattle's Chieftains, carried by 6-6 Elgin Baylor, unanimous in the post-season polls for All-American honors, finished the season rated as the 18th best team in the nation by the final Associated Press poll.

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